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Help the Girls' Boarding Home

T F the officials of every corporation in El Paso would do as much for the Y. W. C. A. as the El Pao & Southwestern, it would be but a few days until the boarding home for girls would be a realization,

A thousand dollars is the subscription of the stockholders of this concern. It is for a worthy cause, a very worthy one, and El Pasoans should contribute all that they are able towards helping these women to build a home for the girls who meed it.

Many girls in the city are without the ordinary comforts of life; many others are unable to get the proper surroundings and influence in their boarding places; this can all be remedied when the boarding home is erected. There, they will have proper surroundings and at a cost so moderate that even the poorest working girl can get the benefit of the institution.

It is a project worth assisting; it is a project that is vitally necessary for the city; the money invested will bring back the interest a thousand fold in making better women, better wives, better mothers, for the future generations in El Paso. Posterity will be benefited and it will be extending a worthy charity at the present

Young Henry Clews, if his father hadn't left him plenty of money, might have made a good detective. The name is all right for that work,

She doesn't look like a woman that a man would steal a fortune for, does Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford?

And old Cochise stays wet, but the fact that an Arizona community piled up such a large dry vote is "a sign of the times." Fifteen years ago, what vote would the drys have polled in Arizona?

Hearst ran John Temple Graves for vice president for the advertising it gave the young southerner and then put the young man in Washington to writing "dope" for the Hearst papers. Which shows that William Randolph is not a bad business man after all.

Completing the Dam

**WE expect to resume work on the Elephant Butte dam as soon as the condemnation proceedings for the right of way now in process are impleted. I understand secretary Ballinger is favorable to the project. The rest of us are and the only thing that could delay it is the lack of funds and my impression is that funds will be supplied for the work as rapidly as needed. We expect to go ahead with the work without farther delay as soon as the condemnation proceedings are completed."

Again El Paso has assurance that the work on the Elephant Butte dam is to be carried forward without delay. The above quotation is from Arthur P. Davis, chief engineer of the United States reclamation service, to The Herald yesterday after-

There has never been any intention of delaying work on the project any more than was necessary; the reclamation officials have stated all the time that work was to be resumed just as soon as the land could be condemned, but it sounds good, nevertheless, to have the statement reiterated and repeated.

The news sounds good to El Pasoans and valley farmers every time they hear it, no matter how often.

The skeleton wasn't in Neff's closet-It was only in the wood yard.

El Paso would be willing to go every day-and to the matinees, too-if all the shows were as good as "The Lion and the Mouse."

Where is that million dollar hotel the racetrack promoters were going to build

in Juarez? Haven't seen the foundation laid yet.

It's high living and not high food that is at the bottom of it, says secretary Wilson. It might not be such high living if food was not so high as to make it so. Did the secretary think of that?

Chamber Of Commerce Luncheons

HOSE chamber of commerce get together lunchedns are going to do a lot of good in bringing the business men of the city into closer touch with each

It is a happy scheme and every business man in El Paso who can, should make it a point to attend the luncheons every Thursday; get better acquainted with the other business men and the affairs of the city in general and imbibe some of the other fellow's and impart some of his own enthusiasm.

The chamber of commerce is an organization formed to build up El Paso as a whole, and the more interest the members take, the better work it can do; its offi-

cers and directors will feel the encouragement. Every business man has to eat lunch on a Thursday; why not set aside that day to eat with the other business men of the town? Send your name in to the secretary for a ticket book and-then attend the luncheons,

And we ar I going to have an automobile fire engine. Some class to that, eh? Well, canberries ought to be cheaper anyhow, even if the meat isn't, for the

merchant is going to save 28 cents a hundred on his freight.

Enforce the anti-spitting ordinance. It is not only filthy, but dangerous. If the vegetable growers raise their prices now, what will we do, with the boy-

While chief Ponce is dreaming, he might cast his thoughts over in the direction of the racetrack and find something worth looking into-maybe he would.

A new school house is reported every day in some of the neighborhood news from round about El Paso. The education of the rising generation is not being neglected in this part of the country.

Why shouldn't there be enthusiasm over the new girls' school? Isn't it something El Paso has needed for a long time? And, like the military institute, it will not only afford a means of education for El Paso girls, but it will draw pupils here

The mayor should receive hearty encouragement in his determination to arrest property owners who refuse to lay sidewalks, especially the people who have the money to do it. A man who has the money and refuses to put down a sidewalk when his neighbors all around him have done it, is the sort of a man who needs the prod of the law. To say the least, he is not a good citizen.

TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

THE daughter of the horse leech is chasing up and down, in winter and in summer she still infests the town; you find her on her errand wherever you summer she still infests the town; you find her on her errand wherever you may live; and always she is singing: "0, give, and give, and give! We want to help the heathen to buy new parasols, to give the Chinese babies nice gutta percha dolls; the people up in Lapland eat blubber from a sieve; we want to buy them oysters, so give, and give, and give!" The daughter of the horse leech has always some new scheme:

OVERWORKED

"We plan to have a supper of egg plant and ice cream; we'll charge ten cents admittance, and every cent we make, will go to Aged Spinsters, to buy them pie and cake; but we are needing money—and that's no winter dream—so blow a pair of sawbucks, to buy the eggs and cream." The daughter of the horse leech, she has a winning smile; she works you for your bundle, but does the trick in ctyles and when the trick in ctyles are a second control of the trick in ctyles.

the trick in style; and when you reach your cottage, and find your wife in tears, because the grocer's raging, the meat bill in arrears, because the gown she's wanted since she was young and fair, is still a thing of moonshine and dreams and heated air, your feeble explanation won't soothe her weary soul: "The daughter of the horse leech, she shook me for my roll!"

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthews A came.

Walk Mason

[Along Washington Byways.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Has rep-esentative Mann, of Illinois, lost his ease of humor? ense of humor? Mann represents the Hyde Park district in Chicago. Folks who know the district declare that there is not nough space around many of the houses to permit the growth of a cucumber.

There is some wonderment, therefore, as

to what Mr. Mann means by a letter

which he is sending to every voter in

A neat little brochure of from 700 to 1000 pages of printed matter will be the literary introduction to the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. Later on a ton or two of documents will be manufac

tured at the big government printing The first big contribution to the sub-



and comfort of its citizens if our city (notice the political "our") could now be Glavis charges.

"Chicago used to be called the 'Gar-ject will be the answer to the resolution of the city and to the pleasure night ago and passed. It called for all direct. the documents in the matter of the

These documents had been carefully gardens, both flower and vegetable, in gathered together by the interior department in advance, and they were Mr. Mann then announces that he will promptly sent to the printery. Nobody help beautify "Our District" by filling dreamed what a huge order it was unit up with many new varieties of seeds. till a dray seached the printing office



with the voters back home," said another statesman from a spot not far
from "Our District." "There isn't a garden within a mile of his district, but, days, will give an idea of the immensity
take it from me. I'm will have the housetof the subject which is to be investiwives building hoves on their windows of the subject which is to be investiwives building boxes on their windows to hold the beautiful foliage he writes about. Personally, I would not take a chance. Having had some experience with secretary Wilson's seeds I am fear-time of the subject which is to be investigated. To master the contents of this volume will require a trained public land lawyer, with a force of assistants, working hard for weeks. People who have begun to discover the scope of the inquiry are annalled at the pros-

"Leave it to Jim Mann to make good with the "copy." Then it became ap-

ful of the effect on voters, but being on the majority side of the house, Mann may be able to get some real seeds. At it should take two years to complete it.

(From The Herald of this date, 1896)

Years Ago TRIBUNE EDITOR IS HORSE-WHIPPED BY ANGRY WOMAN

day

To-

This afternoon at 3:30, Mrs. George earrow, who conducts a shooting gallery on South El Paso street, went to office of the Tribune, sent a little girl in to call out Mr. Fitch, the editor, and when he came out, horsewhipped She was angered by an article published in the paper, which she claimed reflected upon her character. El Paso crackerjacks are in training for the big bicycle meet, which will be held on the local track Feb.

Charles B. Peck, state superintendent of car service and national committeeman of the Republican league, is in

Colburn and Small, superintendent and assistant superintendent of bridges pecting the new steel bridge.

on the S. P., are in the city today in-County assessor W. H. Winn has returned from a trip to Kentucky.

J. A. Smith will leave for Dallas tonight to attend a meeting of the Republican state executive committee. The White Oaks railroad soliciting committee raised \$5000 this morning of

Twentyseven cars of ore were imported from Juarez vesterday. A stock chute has been placed in front of the general delivery windows at the postoffice to keep people in line.

which amount the First National bank

subscribed \$2000 and John Tays \$1000.

The trustees of the African Methodist church took up the \$75 note outstanding against their church this morning, and the church is now out of debt. W. A. Morehouse has subscribed \$490

to the White Oaks road. All the pugilists are training hard for the coming fistic carnival. Metal market-Silver, 67%c; lead,

\$3.90; copper, 8%c; Mexican pesos, 54c.

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RAFFLES AGAINST THE LAW. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 26, 1910.

Editor El Paso Herald: Apropos of gambling, is it a violation of any state-Texas-gambling law, to conduct a raffle for anything of value, as for instance, a horse, automobile, etc. By answering through the columns of The Herald you may enlighten others besides my humble self, who do not wish to knowingly violate any law.

In case raffles are prohibited would participants or chance buyers also be liable with the party or parties conlucting a raffle? Please oblige,

Ignoramus. The statutes of Texas prohibit raffles and make it a felony to conduct one. It would remain for the court or jury to decide if the person buying chances was guilty of a violation of the law. In gambling, all participants, whether operating the game or "bucking" it, are held equally guilty before the law. Some lawyers express the opinion that a person buying chances in a lottery would not be held guilty of violating the law; others think they would be.

THE WATER QUESTION.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 28, 1910.

Editor El Paso Herald: Quite a good deal has already been said and written about the water question, especially the 90 cents minimum feature of it. The receiver wants to enforce it, not because it is just, but because he needs the money to operate the plant. The court allowed its collection, not because it is just, but because it is lawful. I am sure that the on water than it should be entitled to court will rescind its decision when it a lower rate of taxation because it has

should exist and the railroad company should not be entitled to a lower rate The question arises how can it be

law based on justice? And if not, why not?

There seems to be no question even with receiver Wyatt and mayor Sweeney and judge Coldwell that it would not be just to enforce the minimum rate all the time, as they only applied for it for the time of the receivership, in order to cover the expense of operation during that time; then why should the poor man be made to pay this expense if it is unjust even if it is lawful and why should not an unjust law be re-pealed and repealed at once? It seems to me that the discrimina-

tion in rates against the poor man is much more striking than it appears to the average man. Let me illustrate it: complishment. The average Mexican inhabiting the southern part of the city, who is glad if he earns one dollar a day to support a large family, does not use more than about 100 gallons a month, for which the railroad company pays about 1 cent and the average consumer 2 cents, at the rate of 20 cents per 1000 gailons. Just think of it! The poor Mexican to pay 90 times as much as the railroad company, or 9000 percent more and 45 times as much as the average consumer, or 4500 percent more, and that for one of the most necessary articles for the human life, which, as air, ought to be free for every human being except the charge for operating the plant and also a minimum charge for each meter as it costs to put it in and to take care of it; but outside of that no difference

Suppose the city would pass a tax lawful when it is not just? Is not the rate of say 5 percent up to \$190.00, I tions which I would like to make, but I

HOW THE PARTIES FIGHT.

A "MUD SLINGING" CAMPAIGN

politics in America shows symp-

toms of being rude, whenever

some Republican calls some Democrat

a demagog and the Democrat retorts

by calling the Republican a liar; then

someone is sure to rise up and say that

only in the United States is such undig-

nified procedure possible. Therefore, when a visiting American finds that the

British politicians use more billings-

"Linr" Used Freely.

dignity. Mr. Balfour has been kind

enough to gather the entire Liberal propaganda within one bracket and

apply the short and ugly word to the

Mr. Asquith and Lloyd-George have

and the tariff reformers' promises.

been at some pains to specify some par-

Alexander Ure, lord advocate of Scot-

Strongly Denounced.

two pieces of property in Cardiff. In

yards of land, worth a fabulous sum

The Welsh Liberal leader was imme-

order" and as "a deceiver of the public,"

Lloyd-George's Reply.

was in the immediate neighborhood.

one, but that he is somewhere in the

All through the campaign, until the

very last, the denunciations of Lloyd-

George's "lle" were repeated, and con-

stant reference was made to the little tailor shop and Car. If castle, to prove

Licensing Bill.

raised the liecuse tax on the sale of in-

had been regarded as a vested right.

In discussing the attitude of the gov-

ernment to the liquor trade, and the

York, one of the leading London news-

"Utter iniquity. Sheer brigandage

Fanatical legislation. Socialistic con-

fiscation. A gigantic act of public

theft. A raiding expedition of partisan

this language in one editorial:

neighborhood of being one."

half-block away.

have to say.

possible English in so doing.

the boys at home

whole business.

campaign.



ONDON, Eng., Jan. 28 .- Whenever | of a highwayman. Robbery. Effective plunder. Confiscation. Positive brigandage. Progressive and cumulative An act of financial slaughter. A nightmare. A tremendous scheme of plunder and confiscation. A profilgate imposture. A scheme of despotic plunder. A collossal sham.'

And then the editorial concluded with this apology: "We feel the utter inade-quacy of words to convey a due sense of the magnitude of this issue."

gate in a week than the Americans use This same newspaper, so wrought up about the tax which would raise the In a lifetime of politics, his efforts to deplore the situation are somewhat price of the poor man's beer, stoutly tinged by a congratulatory feeling for advocates the imposition of a duty of seven cents a bushel on wheat "in the The word "lie" and "liar" have been so freely used in this British parliainterests of the empire." German Scare Worked. mentary campaign that one wonders what has become of the boasted British

The Conservative party continually attacked the Liberals for their alleged failure to keep the British navy up to the two-power standard in the face of the German naval expansion program. The Conservative leaders declared on every stump that there was no doubt but that Germany was preparing to make war on England, and that the similarly used the word of three let-ters in reference to the lords' defence Liberals would not and could not meet the grave Issue.

Undoubtedly, there is grave reason Lloyd-George, in addition to this, has to fear hostillties between these two nations, but the way in which the Gerticular lies and liars, using the plainest man scare was worked in the campaign would have disgraced an American

land, and an officer in the govern-ment, early in the action, made a The Liberals, in reply, used the word 'llar" with great freedom, and accused speech in which he intimated that the the Conservatives of deliberately at-tempting to bring about war so that the Conservatives, if given a majority in the commons, would stop the old age landlords might not be forced to give pensions granted by the late Liberal up some of their unearned wealth to help support the nation. Mr. Lloydparliament. Mr. Balfour retorted with the pleasant statement that Mr. Ure George, who was far and away the was telling a cold and calculated lie. most picturesque and interesting figure The Conservative newspapers and of the campaign, whether he was right ampaign literature kept up the Ure or wrong, said the German scare was business until the very close of the used in the same way that American Posters quoted Mr. Ure and politicians used to twist the Lion's tail then added, in letters ten inches high, "That's a lie." At the same time the and wave the bloody shirt, but that in America such methods were no longer Conservatives, who opposed old age pensions in parliament, flooded the country with posters reading "Vote for

American Campaign Points.

unionism and old age pensions." To which the Liberals retorted with the lie Indeed, Lloyd-George frequently came to America for campaign points. He compared the attacks made upon him to those upon Roosevelt, and said the attempt of the financiers to place the Lloyd-George in his famous Lime-house speech, delivered two months beblame for the panic on Roosevelt had failed even as the attempt of the same fore the campaign opened, undertook an exhaustive defence of his scheme for people to blame him for driving capital the taxation of uncarned increment in out of the country would fail. land values. He used for illustration

The strenuous campaign methods of the great leaders were imitated all down the line. Several candidates for parliament left the speaker's stand to the heart of that prosperous city stands a fine old castle with 500,000 square fight with some elector of a different if it were placed on the market. Its occupant, the marquis of Bute, pays faith? and scores and scores of public meetings ended in free fights. "Mud Slinging" Contest.

rates on an annual rental of \$4605. Next For that rare dignity which so marks the British nation, the contest between door, said Lloyd-George, was a tailor shop with only 800 square yards of land, whose occupant paid rates upon an annual rental of \$4935. Mr. Hay and Dr. Addison for an East London seat, was remarkable. One set of placards remarked in big red letters diately denounced by the Conservative press as a "liar," as a "purveyor of falsehoods," as a "mendacious mischlef "Doc. Addson's pills cure Hay fever." The insult was too patent to be ignored, and the Hay partisans countered with a blue poster appealing: "Don't vote for Addison. He makes a living by cutting maker," as an "enemy of truth, law and because, as the newspapers stated, the up dead men's bodies and live men's tallor shop was not next door to the stomachs."

This was regarded as an insult to castle, but was in the next street, a the medical profession, and almost everybody who could heg, borrow or Lloyd-George replied that he knew that no building could be literally next steal a scrap of paper-and a pencil wrote a letter to "The Times" about it. door to the castle when it was sur-Personal peculiarities, family scanrounded by a park, but that he used dals, private quarrels, all manner of the term to indicate that the tailor shop things which in the United States are assented. "You can figure the rest out the signs of a "mud-slinging contest," "When I say a man is next door to a fool," said the chancellor of the exwere employed during the campaign, but never was there any protest against the methods of campaigning. Each side checker, "I don't mean he lives next to acused the other of lying and of mudslinging and of all kinds of crimes and misdemeanors, but there was no gen-

eral and non-partisan protest, and each side excused and condoned the offenses of its partisans. Americans Are Bested.

that no credence whatever should be given to anything Lloyd-George might It probably is not possible to conduct a hotly contested campaign without more or less mud-slinging, but Americans may feel sure that their One of the many side issues in this campaign was the licensing bill, by British cousins have them bested when it comes to a lively election mix-up. the Liberal government had Two-thirds of the election literature sent out by both parties in this camtoxicating liquors, and had provided paign could not be used in the United States for the simple reason that such stuff would react upon the party which that in the future such licenses might be renewed annually. For years they

distributed it. The British campaign excitement does not stop with calling each other raising of license fees to a scale about one-fifth of that obtaining in New liars. Scores of speakers were bombarded with brick-bats, more than one speaker was assaulted with ancient papers of the Conservative type used eggs, one candidate was shot at, and several noble lords had to escape by the back way to keep out of trouble Two young girls, canvassing votes for their father, were assaulted with volleys of eggs and stale vegetables. As the blackmailers. The sum of hypocrisy with the maximum of wrong. A meascampaign came to a close everybody was calling everybody else a llar. ure of plunder. A measure of fraud. Tom-The government is acting in the spirit Fight. Tomorrow-How the Newspapers

With The Exchanges

BUNNY TO THE RESCUE. From Tempe (Ariz. News.

It must be admitted that the packers can control the prices of pork and beef, but they have not yet succeeded in cor the visible supply of rabbit meat. Bunny may yet be called upon to

TEXAS LEADS AGAIN.

From Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise, Texas led in the amount of bonds voted for good roads last year, but Texas is a big state and has many miles of road to build so that the people need not rest upon the laurels of past ac-

WHY DISCRIMINATE

From Farmington (N. M.) Times-Hustler President Taft complains that the postoffice department does not pay its own expenses and proposes to raise the rates on newspapers and magazines. But why this discrimination in departments? Does the war department pay? Does the navy department pay? Certainly the dissemination of useful knowledge is as and two governors were appealed to in worthy as the training of men to be the doing because the girl's father was proficient in killing other men

Would the courts uphold that rate? By the way, I think it would be more proper if the city would pay for the water it is using at the same rate as or discrimination in rates whatever every other consumer and make the taxpayers foot the bill and then the poor man would pay only his prorata of it and the large property owner the larger

Well, there are lots of other sugges-

MUST BE MADE GOOD, From Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal.

nais, while they do not give a great deal of space to the matter of statehood for the territories, all seem to regard the passage of a statehood bill practically the same as one the house has already passed, as a foregone conclusion. It is ne of the platform pledges, and must be made good.

FOR PURITY OF HOMES. From Dalhart (Tex.) News.

Probably there is no organization of of its homes than the Elks. An example capture of Charles Chenault, of Tucumcari, who was making his way to Mexico. Chenault was found through the efforts of the lodge and was married to Miss Buinh Hartman, who has been in school in Tucumeari. The Elks had guaranteed \$4000, if need be, to accom-A detective, two attorneys plish this.

4 percent up to \$1000.00, and so on, a | I will better mind my own business, lower percentage on a larger valuation? | and in doing so I would like to call the city council's attention to the depre-

an Elk.

ciation in value of the South El Paso street property, where I buried the few dollars I saved up and as an inheritanc am losing about \$50 per month in the difference between the income and the

I hope the city council will do what is right in this matter and reduce the valuation necordingly.

DOTTIE DIALOGUES

We Talk Through Our Hat Episode, By Walter A. Sinciair.

E XCEPT for talking through, a hat is of little use," asserted Dottle, "Don't you think so?" "I have admired the Duncan family, which goes wondering around without any sky picces," I admitted raguely.
"I presume if Mr. Duncan was not roofed as c istely as his pictures show him he would be forced to patronize a

hatter." he mused.
"It probable makes the hatters mad
as hatters to contemplate him." I

"Just suppose he became bald, do you suppose he would dare parade around bareheaded in the nipping winter binsts?" she queried.
"Even Lady Godiva would not dare," I concurred.

"We are confining the subject to hats," she remarked coldly, "That is easier than confining the hats to the subject sometimes," I remarked, beginning to get the drift of the con-

"So it would appear," she observed. "I raturlly did not know that the men of my acquaintance had tken up the fad-at least in January.

"Ah, then you saw me!" I exclaimed, in understanding. "You saw the flight of the vandals, the mad dash of-ofwhat hero is associated with hats?"
"William Tell," she suggested, accent on the last word.



"The very boy! Bill bowing to the hat, or at least trying to scrape a bowing acquaintance and incidentally scraping the shins of several men acquaintances and a few total strangers. "You looked funny," she giggled. "Tell

'Tis a sad rendition and really needs some sobby fiddle stuff-Hearts and Flowers'-that lump in the throat music that they play when the heroine tells the "YOU CAT ME DEAD."

mark that she is 'gawn awuh,' and he must nevah, nev-ah see her again," said I.

'Proceed; your story strangely interests me," she pleaded.
"Well, you see, it was this way," I recited. "I was bid into an opera party that night and had to borrow Knowies" self cocking hat. I didn't tell him about it, because he had loaned it to Kendali and Kendall let me have it on promise that I wouldn't tell Knowles."

"That is the plot: she questioned, arching her eyebrows.
"That is the trisingle and the plot," I yourself. I was breezing burnely. up the street at the Big Cross roads

when one of the best little amateur sephyrs from Medicine Hat oozed around nearest skyscraper and nipped my "You mean Knowless hat," she cor-

rected. "You call it right," I said. "But by any name it lifted the lid regardless of the police, and the next thing I knew it was giving an imitation of the Wright brothers, just scraping the snowbanks, or rather the mud on the tops of the snowbanks. I took it at full tilt thereafter, and, honestly, I don't see how a hat could miss so many high priced au-tomobiles, not to speak of plebeian cab hores. As for myself, I didn't care, for I carry accident insurance. I have a few black and blue spots on my shoul ders, which incline me to a belief that encountered several vehicles or rock

edges during the pursuit, but I could not take oath on the fact." "You cut me dead!" she accused. "You are lucky you did not get in my path," I replied. "Anyway, I finally was within reaching distance, when a horse stepped on the hat and it scopped. Just then I heard a rancous laugh and turned, to see Knowles standing in the crowd, giving me the merry. Seeing he was so genial about it, I thought psychological moment was at hand to break it to him, so I laughed, too. He said, 'You take it easy,' and I replied, I didn't take it at all; Kendail loane. it to me.' Whereupon he slipped on a peal of laughter and took a tumble.

"What did you do with his hat?" she asked frigidly. "Why, what could I do, then?" I demanded. "I returned it to him, of

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THOSE SANTA FE TRAINS. The correspondents of eastern jour- From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican.

As far as New Mexico is concerned, he Santa Fe system made a mistake when it converted El Paso train No. 10, into a California train. Not once since it runs out of Los Angeles has the train been on time and when it is five and more hours late, the inconvenlence to local travel is great. When it ran out of El Paso, the train could always be banked upon as being on time, and travel along the Santa Fe in New Mexico wag a good deat less of hardsnip than it is today, when there is not a sin its kind which works more for the purity | gle train that can be relied upon to be on time, because starting from such disof the organization's work is found in tant points as Chicago and Los An-The El Paso Herald in an account of the geles every train is subject to all the geles every train is subject to all the vicissitudes that cause trains to swerve from the printed schedule. If the Santa Fe system wants to please New Mexico it will make No. 10 an El Paso train again instead of starting it from Los Angeles.

INDIAN DEPREDATION BILL.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Congresswashington of Texas, today appeared before the indian affairs committee in favor of representative Stephens's in-dian depredation bill. The measure gives further protection to indians, especially extending rights of recovery in courts to indians as well as citizens, All the Texas delegation will support the viil.

CARIERS DAY.

Tomorrow being the last Saturday of the month, The Herald carriers will present bills for the month of January. Subscribers will kindly note the above and be ready for the boys.